



HURRAH FOR THE 'RA': The crew of the papyrus-reed boat "Ra" waves from stern of rescue vessel Shenandoah as the ship arrives in Barbados, about 600 miles southwest of the spot where they abandoned the "Ra" after it was damaged by a storm. Thor Heyerdahl, Norwegian explorer who led the voyage, is at left center, wearing dark clothes. Others, from left, are: Yuri Senknevitch, a Russian

doctor; Georges Sourial, Egyptian; Heyerdahl; Santiago Chabes, Mexican; Carlo Mauri, Italian; Norman Baker, American navigator; and Abdullaye Djitrma, Chad Republic. Heyerdahl wrote "Kon-Tiki," an epic of Pacific ocean exploration. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London) (See AP Wire Story)

Spacemen Zoom Back On Perfect Course

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Yearning for home, Apollo 11's moon explorers streaked ever faster toward earth today on a perfect course that is to land them in the Pacific Ocean Thursday.

Federal Grand Jury Indicts 13

Some Connected
With Mafia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen persons, some described as members of the Mafia, have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy and racketeering in connection with a loan from a Teamsters Union pension fund, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced today.

Mitchell said the indictments were returned Monday by a federal grand jury in New York City, culminating a long investigation by federal agents in three states.

At mid-morning, the FBI said nine persons had been taken into custody, three others had been ordered to surrender and one was being sought as a fugitive.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the indictments and arrests dealt a severe blow to the Cosa Nostra in New York City, western Pennsylvania and the Detroit area.

Those named in the indictment were charged with conspiring to obtain an increase in a loan for the Mid-City Development Corp., a Detroit real estate firm, from the Central States, Southeast and Southwest area's pension fund of the Teamsters Union in Chicago.

The original loan totaled \$1,050,000, the indictments alleged, but attempts were made to increase the loan to \$1,250,000 through payment of a kickback.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 65 degrees.

Motor Route Open—Established route. Applicant must reside in the Lawrence area, have reliable car, afternoons free. Steady year-around income. Write or call Mr. Bowie, % The News-Palladium, Benton Harbor, Adv.

It's nice to get home," Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. said as the astronauts beamed a television picture of earth from more than 180,000 miles away Tuesday night.

"It's getting appreciably larger now," said Michael Collins. "It's looking more like a world. And, looking ahead to splash-down, Apollo 11 commander Neil A. Armstrong asked about the weather in the recovery area.

WEATHER LOOKS GOOD

"It looks real good out there," mission control told him. "The forecast is for scattered clouds at 3,000 feet and a visibility of 10 miles. So it looks real good for recovery."

Apollo 11 is to land at 12:49 p.m. EDT about 1,200 miles southwest of Hawaii.

The astronauts set their course Tuesday by firing a short engine burst to steer onto a precise path intended to land them near the aircraft carrier Hor-

net. They ended their historic exploration of the moon early Tuesday by shooting themselves out of lunar orbit and gradually gained speed as they raced deeper into the grip of earth's gravity.

The TV show was the highlight of an otherwise quiet day. It started like a comedy show. When a picture of the moon flashed on the monitor in mission control, the capsule communicator, astronaut Charles Duke, commented: "We see the earth in the center of the screen."

After a pause, Aldrin corrected him with: "Believe that's where we just came from."

"It is, huh? Well I'm really looking at a bad, at a bad screen here," Duke said. "Stand by one. Hey, you're right!"

Later, when a picture of the earth was shown, Duke said: "I refuse to bite on this one. You tell us."

"You'll have some fun at the press conference after this shift," Collins kidded him. "It's 2:30 a.m.," Duke countered. "Everybody'll be asleep. I'm gonna sneak off through the back way."

Armstrong showed viewers two sealed boxes in which are packed precious bits of soil and rock that he and Aldrin collected during their momentous two-hour walk on the moon Sunday.

"We know there's a lot of scientists standing by to see these lunar samples and we thought you'd be interested in seeing that they really are here," he said.

He explained that the samples were placed in containers in the vacuum of the moon and were sealed to prevent possible contamination of the earth.

The final television show from (See Page 11, Sec. 1, Col. 1)

Salvation Of Cities Top Goal

Milliken Asks
All Michigan
To Join Fight

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) — "Our cities need the collective concern of all Michigan citizens," Gov. William Milliken told a conference at Mackinac Island.

The governor spoke before the Michigan Savings and Loan Convention Tuesday night.

"The quality of life in the remotest village in the Upper Peninsula depends on the quality of life in the heart of Detroit," Milliken said.

In the core of some Michigan cities, the governor said, the quality of life has disappeared altogether.

'CRUEL STRUGGLE'

"There is no quality, and life—the ability to enjoy, to progress and to hope—has evolved into a cruel and oppressive struggle for existence."

"Drugs, crime, uninhabitable housing, rats, litter, racial tension, unemployment, violence, and, in some instances, sub-standard schools combine to make our inner cities the bedlams of the century," Milliken said.

The problems are so enormous, the governor declared, they cannot be attacked piecemeal.

As one approach, Milliken said, his commission on law enforcement and criminal justice has prepared the first comprehensive law enforcement and criminal justice plan for Michigan.

"The commission plans extensive upgrading of law enforcement personnel," he reported, "treatment of alcohol and drug abuse, improved youth services and methods of handling juvenile problems and vigorous efforts in the area of combating organized crime."

Milliken said organized crime has managed to flourish in Michigan in the face of continuing efforts to destroy it.

The governor said he has established a special committee to investigate how to deal with organized crime and has enlarged the specialist force with-

(See Page 11, Sec. 1, Col. 8)

TED KENNEDY MAY FACE NEW COUNTS



AT FUNERAL: U. S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his wife, Joan, pass tombstone as they walk along line of spectators in cemetery where remains of Mary Jo Kopechne, a former aide of slain Sen Robert F. Kennedy were buried. (AP Wirephoto)

Drinking At Party Is Probed

Trace Steps
Of Senator
After Crash

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — A special Dukes County prosecutor says he is considering whether charges of driving to endanger and driving under the influence of alcohol might be placed against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Walter E. Steele told a news conference Tuesday that the additional charges were under consideration as an investigation continued into the accident early Saturday in which a young secretary riding in Kennedy's car died.

Kennedy is already charged with leaving the scene of the accident.

"These have all been considered and have not been ruled out," Steele said of the possible additional charges.

He said there is no material evidence to indicate that the car in which Miss Mary Jo Kopechne died was operated in a manner to endanger.

Steele said he hoped to determine whether there had been drinking—or heavy drinking—at the party attended by Miss Kopechne the night she died.

"I can't say specifically that we are making an investigation into heavy drinking," Steele said. "The investigation is continuing to determine whether other complaints should be sought and the consumption of alcohol will be investigated."

ALCOHOL IN BLOOD

A medical examiner reported Tuesday that a sample of Miss Kopechne's blood showed a small amount of alcohol. Dr. Donald R. Mills said it was insignificant, "such as might show in a person who has had a few cocktails."

The commonwealth also hopes to learn who attended the party Friday night at the rented cottage on Chappaquiddick Island, Steele said.

Miss Kopechne, 28, of Washington, D.C., drowned when a car Kennedy was driving went off a bridge and landed bottom up in a tidal pond.

The Massachusetts Democrat, 37, escaped with a mild concussion and strained neck muscles.

He did not report the accident until several hours after it happened.

He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident in which personal injury resulted. Kennedy said he was in shock after the accident.

Edgartown Police Chief Dominic Arena said: "I am concerned only with the charge of leaving the scene of an accident. I know nothing of any party. It is only a rumor. All I know about that is what I read in the papers. I know nothing of who was there, only that Mr. Joseph Gargan rented the house."

'NO NEGLIGENCE'

"I've got to repeat again," (See Page 11, Sec. 1, Col. 4)

BH Honors Band Concert Is Tonight

The Benton Harbor school district honors band will present a concert tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Benton Harbor Senior High School Gymnasium. This concert, under the direction of Bernard Kuschel, will be a climax to the schools' summer band sessions which have been conducted during the past six weeks.

The concert will include contemporary and classical selections for the modern symphonic band and several popular marches. The youthful musicians who will participate have been rehearsing four days each week throughout the entire summer band school session. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Grocery Prices Up 1.7% In June

Cost Of Living Figures
Released For Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's living costs jumped another six-tenths of one per cent in June with soaring food prices providing the biggest upward kick, the government reported.

Housing, clothing, transportation, medical care and recreation costs combined with the big food increases to push the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index to 127.6.

This means it cost Americans \$12.76 in June for every \$10 worth of goods and services in the 1957-59 period, on which the index is based.

Grocery prices leaped 1.7 per cent in June, and food prices so far this year were climbing at a seven per cent annual rate—double last year's increase.

The biggest food price increases were on meats, poultry and fish, up 4.5 per cent in June. This year's living cost increase is the highest in 18 years.

In today's report, the Bureau of Labor Statistics also said that weekly earnings of some 45 million rank and file workers averaged \$115.06 last month, a gain of \$1.58 from May, and purchasing power was up 46 cents a week despite the sharp climb in prices.

However, Assistant Commissioner Arnold Chase said purchasing power was down five-tenths of one per cent from a year ago because of increased taxes and rising living costs.

Chase was hesitant to forecast any slowing down in this year's sharpest rise in living costs since the Korean War year of 1951.

"It is pretty difficult drawing conclusions on what the trend in prices is going to do in the future," he said.

"There is some hope, I think, in the slowdown in the rate of rise in apparel prices, and pos-

(See Page 11, Sec. 1, Col. 8)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Bishop Needs A Fund Raiser

Maurice Bishop, the barber turned civil rights leader, excels at making the news columns but appears to be striking out at passing the hat.

At least four St. Joseph churches are not warming up in the slightest to his newest proposition. This is a demand for \$100,000 as seed money for a low cost housing project in Benton Harbor which he raised during the week-end.

Monday night the Congregationalists held a special meeting which voted to pay no attention to the idea.

The Southern Baptists answered in like tone.

The United Methodists earlier gave a thumbs down vote.

The Trinity Lutheran board decided to withhold any statement on a Monday evening discussion of the plan. An old proverb reminds us that silence can be golden, but it does not seem likely the board's lack of comment implies Bishop will get the \$100,000 or any sliver thereof.

Dr. George Fisk, the Congregational minister, refused to give Bishop a platform at Sunday's service to state his program.

The local SCLC leader then moved on to a late hour Trinity service where the assistant pastor allowed him to outline the proposal.

Bishop later told newsmen he would return to the Congregational service this coming Sunday to state his case even if he goes to jail.

Dr. Fisk said yesterday Bishop can have an audience after the service, not during it.

The Rev. James Walker, minister to the Southern Baptists, said Bishop will have to go through church channels to arrange the fund plea. In addition he must bring a Bible and be able to deliver supporting Scripture for his argument.

Bishop's gambit is an adaptation of one first made several

weeks ago by James Forman, the leader of a black militant group.

Forman grabbed the pulpit in some fashionable New York City churches to demand contributions running into the billions from all the major U.S. denominations.

This would be reparations, he told his startled audiences, to the American negro for the centuries which the established churches had doctrinally justified slavery and following the Civil War, segregation.

A few well known, liberalist clergymen paid lip service to the idea. Otherwise the clergy and their flocks rejected it out of hand.

Another militant outfit goes Forman one better. It wants the federal government to pony up \$400 billion in cash and the five Deep South states as a separatist black nation.

The pitch at the churches takes off from a theme being voiced by many clergymen which criticizes organized religion for being more interested in itself as an institution than as a spiritual vehicle for any and all persons.

Forman's wide sweeping reparations claim and Bishop's housing plan rest on this centuries of neglect argument that the time is here for the present day church to start repaying for generations of neglect.

Bishop localizes the theory by dunning all white congregations in one town to benefit the heavy Negro population of its sister city.

Religion and giving have a common thread.

Neither can be a complete success if it has to depend entirely on clout and skips the inner desire to participate.

Anyone who ever served on a fund raising committee for a church is aware of this.

It can be assumed Bishop knows it.

Demanding that a congregation assess itself for an outside activity is an exercise in rhetoric.

One Dividend In Foreign Aid

"To hell with your aid!" President Sukarno of Indonesia told the United States five years ago. Now Indonesia has a new government and a new attitude toward American assistance, both public and private. A correspondent of the Far Eastern Economic Review recently reported that "the reconciliation between the U.S. and Indonesia is one of the most remarkable developments" in Southeast Asia.

The volume of American aid to Indonesia is not great, but it is directed to the areas of greatest need. In 1968, Washington provided \$25 million in AID commodity loans for U.S. agricultural products, and \$85 million of agricultural commodity loans repayable in convertible currency under PL 480.

Two new pacts were signed recently. A loan agreement of April 23 will provide \$50 million for the purchase of around 250,000 metric tons of rice, approximately half of Indonesia's 1969 import needs. A \$44 million bonus export assistance agreement signed May 2 will help private institutions and companies, and to a lesser extent civilian government organizations, to import equipment and goods essential for development and stabilization.

Meanwhile, private American

investors are displaying renewed interest in Indonesia. As of June 1969, Jakarta had authorized U.S. companies, other than in banking or oil, to invest about \$115 million in the country.

Trade between the two countries has increased. In 1968, U.S. exports to Indonesia (primarily machinery, fertilizer, chemicals, cotton, and foodstuffs) totaled \$169.2 million, while U.S. imports from Indonesia totaled \$174.5 million (principally rubber, petroleum, coffee, pepper, tea, palm oil, and tin). The U.S. exports represent a 147 per cent increase over 1967, attributable both to AID financing and to an increase in commercially financed trade.

Indonesia needs all the help it can get. Sukarno's heritage was a bloated sense of nationalism and a ruined economy. The Wall Street Journal calculated late last year that inflation in the previous decade had run at the scarcely conceivable rate of 160,000 per cent.

Inflation has been tamed, relatively speaking, by the present Suharto government. The rate fell from 650 per cent in 1966 to 112 per cent in 1967 to 85 per cent in 1968. In the first six months of 1969, prices have risen at an annual rate of only 1 per cent, a pace that the United States must envy.

Such belt tightening is bound to hurt, and it has. There is virtually no new business activity this year, regardless of all the plans and promises. Only around 20 per cent of the funds disbursed for development in the first quarter of 1969 actually have been put to use.

However, the long range outlook is good. Despite its many problems, Indonesia has vast mineral and agricultural resources awaiting intelligent development. An old Asia hand, Robert Shaplen, sums up the internal situation in a sentence, "Indonesia is still groping for a cohesive national personality while trying to recover from the excesses of its own revolutionary fervor."

Try This For Size!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

TWIN CITIES NAMED "TOWN OF MONTH"

The Toastmaster, the 75,000 circulation magazine of Toastmasters International, has selected the Twin Cities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor as its "Toastmaster Town of the Month."

A photo taken during the 1967 Blossom Festival is on the front of the magazine.

WHIRLPOOL NAMES VICE PRESIDENTS

Elisha Gray II, chairman, today announced that the board of directors of Whirlpool Corporation has created four additional vice presidencies, and elected Glenn Evans, Johnston

Livingston, John Platts, and Robert Willemin to the new offices.

In his statement, Gray also listed the responsibilities and duties of each of the four officers.

ALLIES GROUP FOR NEW PUSH

Huge concentrations of allied and German manpower and firepower prepared today for a major battle on the Normandy front after the British had registered small gains and the Americans received a minor setback.

The salient which Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's forces drove across the little Seves river toward the German stronghold of Periers last Saturday was shoved back to the north bank by a German counterattack yesterday.

COLLECT \$15

An offering of \$15 for the centennial fund was collected at a meeting of the First Evangelical missionary society when members met with Mrs. George

DEDICATION OF BERRIEN

A crowd turned out for the dedication of the new 18-hole golf course at Berrien Hills Country club and its recently completed \$20,000 clubhouse. Harry Bird, golf pro, gave an exhibition, and there was a match between two picked teams with a banquet and a dance in the evening to close festivities.

POOR FARMERS?

The farmers of Berrien county are worth \$34,518,200, according to an estimate made by investigators of Michigan Agricultural college (MSU). Berrien stands fourth among the counties of the state, being topped slightly by Kent, Lenawee ranks first.

STREET SAFETY

Wire screens have been placed on the open street cars to protect passengers from injury while crossing the Bayou bridge. This is a safeguard which has long been needed.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1. What bridge is associated with "the shot heard round the world?"
2. Give the original location of the Tuileries.
3. What was the name of the garden in Athens where Plato taught?
4. What is the Duomo?
5. What is the Kaaba?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1947 the American Veterans of World War II (Amvets) was chartered.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
COSSET — (KOS-it) — verb; to treat as a pet; pamper; coddle.

YOUR FUTURE
Your outlook is moderately favorable and involves change. Today's child will be possessed of a strong determined character.

DID YOU KNOW...
Irritation makes an oyster sprout a pearl.

IT'S BEEN SAID
To disregard what the world thinks of us is not only arrogant but utterly shameless. — Cicero.

BORN TODAY
James Cardinal Gibbons

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — It is going to be a long — and sometimes boring — summer and fall on Capitol Hill as legislators consider the two measures which could make or break President Nixon's reputation with the nation as a man who can get things done. The two measures are taking place in the Senate where talk is a much longer suit than action.

It is ironic that these two measures should come up for consideration at the same time because, in a way, one tends to contradict the other. The surtax bill is designed as an anti-inflation measure, while the ABM would increase government spending, an inflationary move. Further, the surtax bill is threatened with a whole series of tax reform amendments, all of which would add to government revenues, thereby qualifying as anti-inflationary, but the Nixon administra-

tion supporters in the Senate want a simple extension, with the reforms put off until next year — a way of saying that much anti-inflation medicine is not needed so quickly.

Given the mood of the nation, and therefore the Congress, Nixon stands a fair chance of being defeated on both issues. However, if a defeat on either appears inevitable, his Senate lieutenants will attempt to find some kind of face-saving compromise and probably will. For instance, the threat of a defeat on the ABM issue could inspire any number of compromise proposals for research and some procurement, without actual site placement of the weapons. There would be much room for trade-offs in accepting some reforms this year, if agreement could be made to put others off until next year — say, for example, the oil depletion allowance.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

My father has been told that he has Alzheimer's disease. Will you please tell us how serious a condition this is and exactly what it means?

Mrs. G. V., North Dakota
Dear Mrs. V.: I am always intrigued by letters such as yours because I wonder why patients fail to ask their own doctors to answer questions that are obviously so important to them. Perhaps communication between patients and doctors is inadequate. My own experience has been that most physicians want their patients to know a great deal about their illnesses.

Only in this way has it been found that patients will follow instructions carefully. Many a disease is named after the man who first described the symptoms and identified the disorder. This is known as an eponym, which pays homage to the discoverer of the particular condition.

Dr. Alois Alzheimer was a German neurologist who died in 1915. He was one of the first to recognize a very complicated neurological disorder that involves the smaller blood vessels of the brain. This causes personality changes and a wide variety of other symptoms.

It is not odd that you or any member of your family have not known of this disease or its symptoms. What impresses me is that you devoted so much time to inquiring about it from everyone except the normal source, your own physician. When a patient leaves a doctor's office without completely understanding the nature of his illness, he does himself and the doctor a great injustice. It is conceivable that a doctor may be strapped for time and cannot

answer all questions at the moment. A later appointment could be made so that you will understand the diagnosis, the treatment, and what the future holds in store for your father. This is the essence of a mature relationship between a doctor and his patients.

Is there any exercise that a secretary can do while sitting at a desk for eight hours a day?

Mrs. M. B. R., South Carolina
Dear Mrs. R.: You can be as certain that the sun will follow rain as you can be that every edition of a ladies' magazine will have a new series of such exercises. New diets and new exercises have a great appeal to everyone who would like to sidetrack the reality and truth of his or her inability to exercise properly or diet sensibly. I have always felt that finding an easy out for exercise takes far more energy than it deserves.

There are all sorts of isometric exercises, push-ups and push-aways, and special reducing belts recommended to those who seek that short cut.

Even if you spend eight hours a day at a desk, there must be some well-regulated exercise, or dance classes nearby that can accomplish the tune-up you seek. "Exercising" at your desk can become a full time job so that you never can get any of your work done.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Encourage children to read especially during the long summer vacation. It is an excellent investment in their destinies.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 74
♥ J6
♦ A Q 10 7 4
♣ A 8 5 2

WEST

♠ K 10 8 3
♥ K 9 5 2
♦ 8
♣ J 10 9 4

EAST

♠ J 8 5 2
♥ 10 8 7 4 3
♦ 8
♣ Q 7 3

SOUTH

♠ A Q 9
♥ A Q
♦ K J 9 5 3 2
♣ K 6

The bidding:

South West North East
1♣ Pass 3♣ Pass
4NT Pass 5♣ Pass
5NT Pass 6♣ Pass

Opening lead — jack of clubs.

In many hands declarer cannot tell at the outset how he will eventually fare. The chief reason for this is that the outcome usually depends on how the defenders' cards are distributed.

There are other hands where the outcome is a foregone conclusion, because declarer sees at once that he is either sure to make the contract or that he cannot make it, regardless of the lie of the opposing cards.

In today's hand, if declarer is on the ball, he can forecast the outcome of the hand. The slam

cannot be defeated if he plays correctly, no matter how the cards are divided.

He wins the club lead with the king and sees that 12 — perhaps 13 — tricks may be made by attempting finesses in spades and hearts. However, he also notes that if both finesses fail, the contract is down one. He therefore shapes his play so as to overcome the possibility of West's having both kings.

He draws a round of trumps, cashes the ace of clubs, and ruffs a club. Another trump to dummy permits him to ruff dummy's last club.

The stage is now set for an endplay. After returning to dummy with a trump, he leads a spade. When East follows low, South plays the nine. He does not expect the nine to in, but he knows that when it loses to West the hand is over.

No return can now defeat the slam. West must lead a spade or a heart, thanks to the elimination of his clubs, and South automatically makes the rest.

Note that East cannot frustrate South's scheme by playing the jack on the spade lead from dummy. Declarer simply covers with the queen to produce the same winning position.

The point is that South does not stake the outcome of the hand on the mere hope or expectation that East has one of the missing kings. He completely eliminates the element of luck.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A disarming Muscovite toured America last year from the Empire State Building to the Golden Gate Bridge, making friends everywhere he went. Now he's on the lecture circuit back home in Russia. His advertised subject: "What I Saw Behind the Iron Curtain."

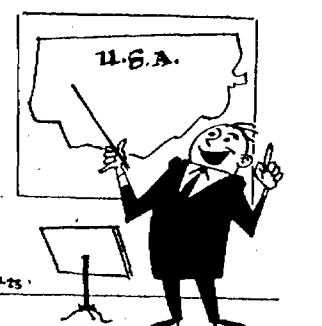
A visiting Rabbi was preaching an extremely dull sermon in a Pittsburgh temple, and a distinguished member of the congregation, conspicuously seated in the second row center — fell sound asleep. Worse, still, he began to snore very loudly — and people around him started snickering. Visibly upset, the visiting Rabbi whispered to the temple sexton, "Go down and wake that man up at once."

"Nothing doing, Rabbi," answered the sexton. "You put him to sleep. You wake him up!"

If you have to introduce a guest of honor, try Joey Adams' suggestions in his "Encyclopedia of Humor".

1. Here's the man about whom President Nixon once said, "Who on earth is that?"

2. When our honored guest first came to this city, he was flat broke. Today he owes over \$300,000.



3. In his last appearance he drew a line three blocks long. Then they took his chalk away.

Factographs

The Hundred Years' War, a struggle between England and France, actually lasted 116 years, from 1337 to 1453.

The particles that become meteors travel from 10 to 40 miles per second.

St. Francis of Assisi is the patron saint of animals.

East and West Pakistan are separated by India.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1969

BH DEPARTMENTS FINISHING YEAR IN BLACK

Deputy Demands Hearing

July 31
Examination
Scheduled

A Berrien county sheriff's deputy charged with embezzlement and two youths charged with possession of marijuana have demanded examinations in Fifth District court.

David Hanner, 32, with two years service in the sheriff's department, was charged in connection with the unauthorized sale of an abandoned car and failure to turn over the \$300 proceeds.

According to an announcement made last Saturday by Sheriff Nick Jewell, Hanner was arrested Friday night and subsequently suspended from duty until the case is settled. Hanner, who lives at 3776 Southfield street, St. Joseph, remains free on his own recognizance pending the July 31 examination.

MARIJUANA CASE
James G. Toth Jr., 18 and Allen Ray Weddell, 18, both of South Bend, were charged with possession of marijuana after their arrests by state police troopers early yesterday at an outdoor theater in Niles. Bond for each was set at \$500 by Judge Iwanuk in Fifth District court, Niles.

In other action, two men were bound over to circuit court to face charges of breaking and entering an occupied dwelling after examinations in Fifth District court. James Lloyd Seals and William P. Rogers, both of Chicago, are charged with burglarizing the home of a New Buffalo state police trooper July 11.

Also in Fifth District court, William L. A. Barrett, 18, route 1, Box 545, Coloma, was bound over to face a charge of negligent homicide. Barrett is accused of driving through a stop sign July 6, in Bainbridge township and causing an accident that resulted in the death of Richard Butler.

Kenneth Wenger, 26, Box 422, Bridgman demanded examination on a charge of concealing and harboring a runaway juvenile. Bond was set at \$500.

James E. Coleman, 25, 235 Pine street, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 20 days in jail, assessed \$181 fine and costs and placed on two years probation for window peeping and using obscene language in the presence of a woman.

Richard A. Payne, 19, New Buffalo, was jailed 10 days, assessed \$153 fine and costs and placed on one year probation for showing false identification to buy intoxicants.

In Sixth District court, Benton Harbor, three persons pleaded guilty to shoplifting at K Mart, Benton Harbor, and were assessed \$111.95 fine and costs each: Ruby Horton, 1368 Whitney, Benton township; Rachael Frank, 1675 King, Benton township; and Margaret Thornton, route 4, Box 447, Coloma.

Three men faced charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants. Pleading innocent were John Cornelius Oorbeck, route 3, Box 171, US 33, who was released on \$100 bond; and William Burrell, 1731 Sweet, who was released on his own recognizance. Larry Dean Barnes, 934 Ogden, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of intoxicants and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and was assessed \$147.10.

Two men were charged with gambling: Anthony Davis, 1221 Pearl, Benton Harbor, who pleaded guilty and was assessed \$38.95; and Stephenson Flood, 748 South Crystal, Benton Harbor, who pleaded innocent and was placed on \$100 bond.

William Edward Thompson, 1020 Buss, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to furnishing intoxicants to minors and paid \$39.20 fine and costs.

Benton Youth Joining Brothers Behind Bars

A 17-year-old Benton township youth with two older brothers in prison will join them this week under a 2 to 10-year sentence given him Tuesday in Berrien circuit court for a break-in conviction.

"I'd like you to prove you can be one heck of a sight better than your two brothers," Judge Chester J. Byrns said to Jimmie William Ewing of 1194 McIntosh drive following Ewing's guilty plea to breaking into the Red

and White store in Millburg on March 13.

The judge recommended academic and vocational training and psychological testing for Ewing, whose juvenile record dates to age 9.

Ewing admitted that confinement with what Judge Byrns termed "a little discipline, guidance and some training" may be best for him.

Also Tuesday, two others were sentenced and three were arraigned before Judges Byrns and Julian Hughes.

Billy Sullivan, 41, of El Paso, Tex., drew a 3½ to 14-year term with credit for 131 days in jail on his jury conviction on a charge of passing a forged \$86.50 check Nov. 30, 1967, in Chikaming township.

John David Richards, 23, of Chicago, drew a 90-day jail term with credit for 71 served for unlawfully using marijuana on May 13 in New Buffalo township.

Miss Linda Marsh, 22, of Cleveland avenue, pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling \$216.60 from Mollberg Construction Co. of Galien from Nov. 20-Dec. 17, 1968.

Thomas Martin McDonald, 18, of 1186 John Beers road, Stevensville, stood mute to a breaking and entering charge, but pleaded guilty to a lesser included charge of stealing men's clothing in The Gentry Shop in Stevensville on June 6.

William Kaiser, 39, of Route 2, Three Oaks, stood mute to a larceny from a motor vehicle charge alleging he stole eight 8 by 20 tires and rims valued at \$500 from a semi-trailer owned by Clark Equipment Co. on April 14 in Buchanan.



KNOW HIM?: This is Gene McFadden, assistant superintendent for community education in Benton Harbor, minus his mustache. It was shaved off by barber Pete Rhodes during all-star basketball game last night. Mustache went for good purpose—pledge of \$250 to fund for local Olympics. (Photo by Pete Mitchell).

BH Man Charged As Store Burglar

A Benton Harbor man was arrested Tuesday morning on a charge of breaking and entering shortly after four revolvers and a rifle were stolen from the John E. Piedt & Sons store, 2400 M-139, Benton township.

Arrested by Berrien county sheriff's deputies were Edward R. LaBeau, Jr., 26, 371 Washington street. The arrest was made by Benton township police Sgt. Drach a few minutes after a ringing burglar alarm alerted the sheriff's department.

FOUND WALKING
LaBeau was picked up as he was walking on Union, a road that runs parallel to M-139 a block east.

A large cement block was thrown through the front door window of Piedt's, police said, triggering the alarm. The guns were valued by the owner at \$410.

Also yesterday, St. Joseph police arrested Sergei Shramok, 28, of 723 Broad street, St. Joseph, on a charge of larceny. An employee of Heath Co., Hilltop road, St. Joseph, he was charged with stealing company parts during his lunch hour.

Twin Cities law enforcement agencies reported several other burglaries and thefts yesterday.

A 20 gauge shotgun and gun belt full of shells was reported stolen from the home of Richard Bertog, 364-A Riverside road, Benton Harbor, according to Benton township police.

Entry was apparently made through a window after cutting the screen, police said.

The Benton Harbor school

'Holiday' No Picnic In Berrien

Monday's "space holiday" in honor of the successful American landing on the moon had repercussions in Berrien circuit court Tuesday.

Many parties in civil and criminal cases failed to show up.

"We had all kinds of people who didn't show up, and those who did were confused," Judge Julian Hughes said Tuesday during criminal arraignments.

He referred to the fact that the courthouse was closed Monday and Monday events were rescheduled to Tuesday. On Tuesday many cases were postponed a week after parties failed to appear.

Fire Strikes Empty House In Benton

A two-story East Napier avenue home was extensively damaged by fire yesterday afternoon, Benton township firemen reported.

The wood frame home of Maurice Doddington, 503 East Napier avenue, was unoccupied as a fire damaged a downstairs living room and the bedroom directly above it, firemen said.

Firemen are investigating the cause of the fire.

A short in electrical wiring did minor damage yesterday to the home of Leo Brown, 2153 Lawrence drive, Benton Heights, township firemen reported.

Benton Harbor firemen yesterday responded to a call that children were trapped in a burning building, only to find an empty house with grease burning in a frying pan. Firemen said there was no damage to the home of Leroy Teller, 686 East Vineyard street, Benton Harbor.

ILLINOIS GUESTS

THREE OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. Amos Westphal have returned to their home in Herscher, Ill. after having spent the weekend with a cousin, Mrs. John Hass, and an uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perham. Other out of town guests at the Perham home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Belford, Wheaton, Ill.



CITED BY CITY: Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith presents certificates of commendation to two of three youths who saved girl from drowning July 12 at Jean Klock park. Left to right: Donald Cole, 17, East Napier avenue, Benton township; Cindy Buller, 1452 Pipestone, who was rescued; Robert Koern, 1400 Colfax avenue, and Mayor Smith. Jay Caldwell, 272 Downey drive, also participated in rescue. Plaques are city's way of thanking citizens for job well done. (Staff photo)

Rezoning Proposals On Agenda

St. Joseph Twp.
Meeting Tonight

St. Joseph township trustees will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. officially to conduct hearings on five different parcels of property considered for rezoning.

The hearings involve the application of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roberts to rezone their home on Maiden Lane to B-2 commercial; a lot on Cleveland avenue back of the First Federal Savings and Loan office; two lots on Colfax, one at 1682 and the other at 1686, all to be rezoned commercial, and the former state highway garage at Hilltop and South State street, St. Joseph, to be rezoned C restricted industrial.

Also on the agenda is the consideration of an ordinance prohibiting lot splitting wherein the remaining segments are too small on which to build.

The meeting will be held in the township hall on Napier avenue near Colfax in Fairplain.

Appeals For Blood Aided Ex-Harborite

Donald Stump, former Benton Harbor man who was seriously ill in California, was scheduled to leave a Long Beach, Calif. hospital Monday following three major operations for a blood clot on his brain.

His mother, Mrs. Virginia L. Marsh, who made a transcontinental plea for blood donors, said clippings mailed from the Twin Cities to relatives in California inspired much of the help her son received.

On June 14, Stump, 29, struck his head on a pipe while working in a Los Angeles area plant and underwent three major operations, June 19, June 30 and July 3. It was after the third operation and while Stump was semi-conscious that Mrs. Marsh asked for Twin City residents to deposit blood in blood banks here to be withdrawn in California. Mrs. Marsh said they had only recently moved to California and she did not know where to turn.

Mrs. Marsh said clippings of the stories that appeared in this newspaper were mailed by Benton Harbor and St. Joseph residents to their relatives in California, several of whom offered help.

Memorial hospital in St. Joseph reported that five donors gave blood to the blood bank.

Mrs. Marsh said Stump received many cards and letters. "No words can express the appreciation I have for everyone that helped," she said.

Faulty Fixture Disconnected

St. Joseph firemen disconnected a light fixture in the Robert Hatch residence, 1100 State street, St. Joseph, at 11:50 p.m. last night after a burned out ballast sent smoke through the house. Firemen reported no damage.

Area Police Agencies Seeking Federal Funds

Area police agencies are applying now through the southwestern Michigan Region IV Law Enforcement Planning Commission for a share of some \$900,000 available statewide under Michigan's "safe streets" program.

The state program uses federal funds to grant departments money for law enforcement equipment, training projects or other purposes upgrading law enforcement.

The Region IV commission, formed on May 1 with an \$8,000 federal grant, acts as clearinghouse for the area department requests for "safe streets" money and forwards them to the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

The state commission will name grant-winners by the end of September.

About a half-dozen area police agencies have applied to date and others may, said Region IV Director Robert Kimmerly.

He said more funds may be available in the fall to upgrade law enforcement "depending on the appropriations approved by Congress in late fall."

AREA COVERED

Region IV covers Cass, Berrien and Van Buren counties. Kimmerly said initial grants from the \$900,000 will come under a 25-item priority list.

In recent years, Kimmerly explained, public concern in Michigan and the U.S. has been high over the problem of crime. Under public pressure, government at all levels has sometimes supported showpiece programs that ultimately failed to confront basic problems.

Just as frequently, he said, local agencies across Michigan have conceived excellent programs which fail because their scope is too limited or their resources are too small.

Recognizing the problems that surround local efforts, the federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets act of 1968 seeks to promote comprehensive local and regional law enforcement planning, Kimmerly said.

The act authorizes financial assistance for each state to evaluate its entire system of law enforcement services at all levels and to plan improvements that will lead to a cut in crime. After planning, the act authorizes financial aid to

states for implementing action programs spelled out during the planning effort.

The act provides an incentive for cooperation between local agencies and governments, Kimmerly said, on a city, county, intercity or regional basis.

In response to the federal safe streets act, Gov. George Romney in late 1968 created the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice. It now operates under the chairmanship of Gov. William G. Milliken.

The commission, in consultation with the Planning Council for Law Enforcement serving this area's and other area planning agencies across the state, compiled a comprehensive law enforcement plan for Michigan.

The plan puts heavy emphasis on local involvement in improving law enforcement and cutting crime, Kimmerly said.

Reappointed John Banyon to the airport board. Banyon, manager of the Benton Harbor division of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., is board chairman and has done an outstanding job, Mayor Smith said.

• Voted to sell a small parcel of land along Colfax to West Michigan Electric Co. Stewart said urban renewal surveying disclosed that the land, believed owned by West Michigan, encroached on city property.

• Referred to the legislative committee, a request for a special permit by R. A. Mort Supply Co. for a parking lot at 145 Oden street. The company said the lot would be for customer parking.

Possibility Of Surplus Is Reported

City Spending
Spelled Out
By Stewart

Benton Harbor city commissioners got some good fiscal news last night.

City Manager Don Stewart reported that city departments finished in the black for the year ended June 30. Stewart said a preliminary accounting showed a surplus of \$42,731.

This will be reduced considerably by payment of bills outstanding, but Stewart said he expects the final audit will show general operating departments about even and self-supporting departments with a slight surplus.

General operating departments had a total balance of \$18,834 as they spent \$1,869,282 from a budget of \$1,888,116.

Some departments went over their budgets. Among them: police \$42,851; municipal (district) court \$12,859 and fire \$11,411.

Stewart explained that the police deficit includes \$20,000 for capital outlay which will be charged to surplus from previous years. The fire department went over its budget when housing inspection was added to its duties. This will be funded by transfer from the housing inspection budget.

OTHER MATTERS
In other business of a brief meeting, the commission:

• Approved the city finance department doing bookkeeping for the Model Cities agency at a charge of \$3,500 an entry. Stewart said that's even for writing a check, but it's no money maker for the city. The arrangement has been authorized by federal authorities.

• Heard Gerald Dwan, 656 Pipestone street, say that he understands paying for the parking lot for Twin City Child Care Center, Inc., will come within three feet of his house. Mayor Wilbert Smith suggested a landscaping screen would be a good idea and said he was sure the center would cooperate. Stewart was instructed to check into it with the day care center officials.

• Approved issuance of a deed to Mrs. Fannie Frank and Newton Frank for property on Colfax avenue near Oak street where ground has been broken for a car wash but construction can't start until the deed is received. The approval was contingent on landscape plans meeting requirements.

PUBLIC HEARING

• Voted to hold a public hearing on a matter dating back to 1904—vacation of alleys between East Main and High streets and Third and Fourth streets. City Atty. Samuel Henderson explained the property was acquired by Pyramid Oil Co. which was sold recently. Pyramid needs a reaffirmation of the original 1904 city resolution to clear up the abstract. The 1904 resolution can't be found.

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BH Commission Shies From Grape Boycott

Benton Harbor city commission last night took no action on a request to support a possible boycott of stores selling California grapes.

The measure was presented by Will Branscum, president of the local NAACP, who said that the national NAACP convention adopted a resolution supporting the California grape workers.

Mayor Wilbert Smith said that the commission generally refrains from supporting such matters.

Branscum said there would be no boycott until after an investigating committee had talked with store managers. The resolution was adopted at the NAACP national convention in Jackson, Miss., he said.

Car Just Falls Apart

A Benton township man received minor injuries yesterday afternoon after the front half of his car apparently came loose, nose-diving his car to the road.

James E. Hawkins, 31, of 642 Walnut avenue, told sheriff's deputies that the only thing he remembered after waking up in Mercy hospital was the front end of his car dropping down. Hawkins was treated for a cut lip at Mercy hospital and released.

Model Plane Show Due At Stevensville

The Lakeshore Jaycees model airplane show will be held from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the Stevensville Elementary school.

The program will feature radio-controlled models flown by the Twin City Whirlwinds Model Airplane Club. Aerobatics, stunt flying, model rockets, and a variety of radio-controlled-planes will also be demonstrated.

Harley Christy, 1030 Willow

drive, St. Joseph, will be a featured performer. A nationally-known builder and flyer of radio-controlled models, he has just returned from competition at the 1969 National Model Airplane Championships.

A fireworks presentation will be given to mark the start of the show. Admission, which is open to anyone, is 25c per person or \$1 per car. Refreshments will be available.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1969

BERRIEN WORKERS SEEK BARGAINING VOTES

Road Costs Too High Says Council

South Haven Puts Limit On Marina Project

SOUTH HAVEN—Members of the city council Tuesday night balked at increased cost estimates for the construction of a road around the new municipal marina.

The council ordered city manager Albert Pierce to re-negotiate with the Canonic Construction Co. of South Haven for the construction of the road at a sum not to exceed \$10,000.

The council at a special meeting on June 11 approved the \$10,000 expenditure for the road which rings the 64-foot marina. At that time it was pointed out that the road was not part of the \$380,000 marina construction program.

HIGHER COSTS CITED

Since that meeting, the engineering firm of John R. Snell, Inc. of Lansing presented a revised construction estimate of \$16,388.62. Snell spokesman Hugh Corrough on Tuesday reduced that estimate to \$12,340.

Council members, in rejecting the higher expense, considered the June 11 decision to spend \$10,000 as a binding agreement with the contractor.

A split vote authorized Pierce to re-negotiate the costs. In



NEW PRINCIPAL: Gary D. Korman, 30, has assumed duties as the new principal of Fennville high school. He replaces Fred Richardson, who resigned. Korman spent the past two years as principal of the Chassell junior and senior high school in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. He is a graduate of Northern Michigan university. He and his wife, and son, reside at route 1, Fennville.

Shooting Case Is Confusing

Dowagiac Police Unraveling 'Mess'

DOWAGIAC—A shooting incident here Sunday, allegedly over a \$1 debt, has resulted in "a confusing mess," Dowagiac Police Chief George Grady said Tuesday.

Grady said the arrest of one man in connection with the shooting has been followed by a conflicting statement by the accused man's younger brother. Grady said investigation is needed to resolve the matter.

Recovering at Lee Memorial hospital here from a gunshot wound in the side is Willie Rule, 50, of Dowagiac. He was listed in fair condition after being shot Sunday night while standing in a driveway off Grand boulevard, Dowagiac.

Arrested Monday and charged with assault to commit great bodily harm less than murder was Samuel Macon, 50, of 269 Andrews, Dowagiac. He demanded an examination when arraigned in Fourth District court at Cassopolis and was freed on his own recognizance.

The examination date has not been set, pending investigation of the younger brother's statements. Grady said the brother, James Macon, 37, of 203 Andrews, came to the police station here at 8:25 a.m. Tuesday offered his statement and handed police a .32 caliber pistol, Grady said.

Grady said that according to statements, the shooting climaxed a quarrel over \$1 which Rule allegedly owed the Macons mother.

Rule was shot once, apparently by a man sitting in an auto in the driveway, Grady said.

Deputies To Ballot August 4

Supervisor Says Funds Available For Salary Hikes

By JERRY KRIEGER
County Farm Editor

Berrien county government for the first time in its history may face the necessity of bargaining collectively with one or more groups of its employees.

At its July session, the board of supervisors consented to a bargaining agency election among the deputy sheriffs in the sheriff's department.

The election is planned for August 4. Board Chairman Frank Poorman also disclosed that employees of the juvenile court have indicated in a letter they want to vote on a bargaining agent.

Various board members noted the pressure for wage increases even before the end of this year, but Finance Chairman Lad Stacey said it appears the county already will end 1969 in the red.

"They want more money, but they can't tell us where to get it," District 11 Supervisor Michael Govatos of Benton Harbor asked what's being done to prevent "the exodus" of county employees, referring apparently to several resignations in the sheriff's department and the juvenile department.

Chief Juvenile Officer Robert S. Johnson last week.

"We should swallow our pride and meet this problem of wages head on," Govatos declared.

Both Leslie Fischer, county affairs committee head, and Ernest Chase, head of the personnel sub-committee, reiterated that there is no money available in the 1969 budget for wage increases before the end of the year.

REVISION UNDERWAY
It was disclosed, however, that the salary sub-committee is hard at work on a revision of the present wage program, presumably with a view to a general increase for next year.

One board member, who asked to remain anonymous, said the wage plan revision will seek particularly to raise the beginning level of pay for county jobs. He said blanket raises on a percentage basis help the starting workers the least. He predicted a "real good" wage improvement package next year.

Board Chairman Poorman instructed the county affairs committee to set up meetings with representatives from the sheriff's deputies and the juvenile department for a full scale discussion of their demands.

By formal resolution, the supervisors gave consent for the Michigan Labor Mediation board to hold a secret ballot election among deputy sheriffs Aug. 4 to determine if the officers want the St. Joseph Fraternal Order of Police lodge, No. 98, as their bargaining agent. All male and female deputy sheriffs below the rank of undersheriff will be eligible to vote. Excluded will be the sheriff, undersheriff, Lien telephone operators, part-time deputies, dog wardens, summer-employed marine officers, and clerical typists. Balloting will be at the St. Joseph FOP lodge building on Niles avenue.

Poorman said juvenile court employees had sent him a letter in early June relative to board consent to an election on naming Blossomland FOP lodge No. 100 as their bargaining agent. He added that he hadn't heard anything further from them on this matter, however, and was not certain what the present intentions were.

Gary Dasse, spokesman for the juvenile court workers, indicated his group was still waiting for a reply or some form of action on their request for consent to a bargaining election.

Dasse said his group did not appear before the board in person yesterday because it was "denied" inclusion on the meeting agenda. He added, however, that the group has been invited to meet with the joint finance and salary committees to air its demands and this would be an agreeable alternate to appearing before the entire board.

In line with a continuing effort to bring all county purchases under the scrutiny and approval of the finance committee, supervisors questioned several items on the monthly list of bills, for the Fifth district court and for the juvenile court.

Finance Chairman Stacey said \$297 sofas ordered for each of the three district judges had never been approved by the finance committee of the old board of supervisors before Dec. 31. He suggested, facetiously, the sofas ought to be taken back and auctioned off; but the bills were ordered paid.

Chief District Judge John Hammond contended later that the sofas were approved for purchase when the old finance committee gave the judges blanket authority to purchase up to \$15,000 worth of items from a list offered by a supply firm. The sofas were included on the list, Judge Hammond stated.

District 16 Supervisor Kenneth Wendell of Bainbridge township objected to bills of \$257 and \$81 to pay college tuition for two juvenile court officers. He said he questioned the matter of the county paying tuition for employees to further their education and "then come

(Continued On Page 40)

Berrien Speaker Links Reds To Sex Education Campaign

By SAN DEE WALLACE
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS—When this country is lost, its tombstone should read "because the American people didn't want to be bothered," Lt. Col. Jack Mohr, retired, declared in a talk here last night.

Sponsored by the Berrien County Movement To Restore Decency (MOTOREDE) committee, Mohr, spoke against sex education and sensitivity group training.

He told the 150 persons present, the main problems the American people have to face are morality and sexuality. He said, "you don't have to get smallpox to know it is a dangerous disease," and called for an end to parental delinquency.

PARENTS BLAMED
He said American parents are not teaching their children the basic concepts on which this country was founded. He said parents are too often pursuing their own pleasures instead of teaching their children right from wrong.

This abandonment of their children, leads educators and governmental agents to take over education. Then they sit back and say we will teach the children and there is "nothing you can do about it."

The retired Army officer who spoke once before in Berrien county on Vietnam earlier this year, advised those present to begin thinking, to become involved, and to sit down and discuss sex education with local school leaders. He said school officials very often will be cooperative. If they refuse, however, Col. Mohr said, then is the time to begin protest action.

The retired Army officer said there is no generation gap, only the gap between so-called "old fashioned parents" and the modern scientific theories being promoted by the schools.

Often referring to Biblical passages, Col. Mohr said there are "certain laws laid down by God himself that never change." He said modern scientists can hammer away at young people, but they will be forgotten in the dust of centuries. He said there is no generation gap, just misplaced spiritual values.

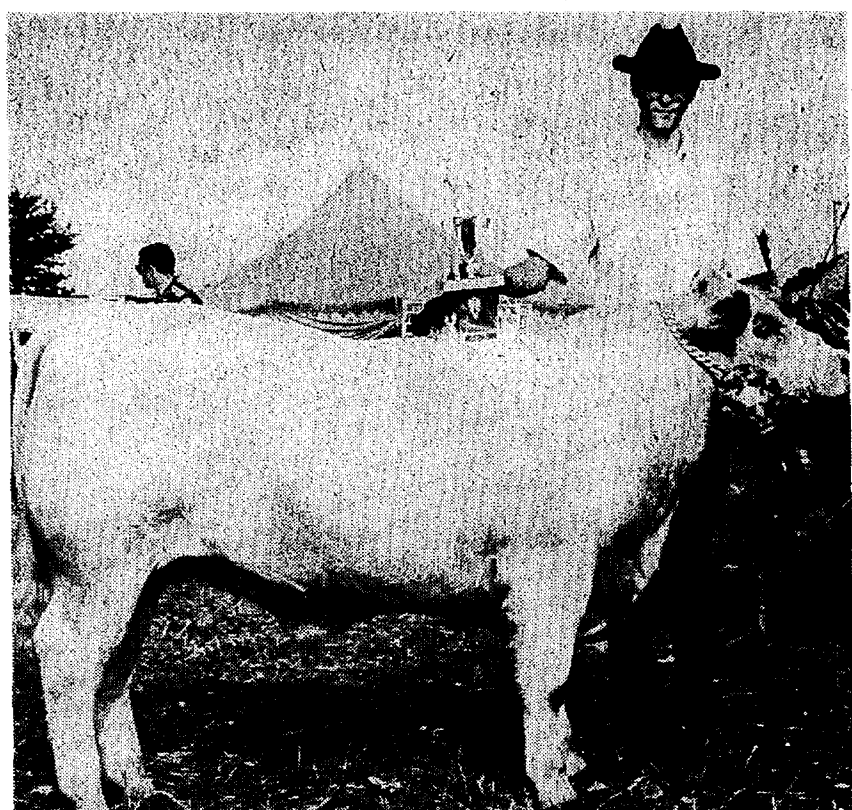
He said, "We need to return to the concept that parents are responsible for their children and not to their children." He said the kids say they want sex education, but he said, kids want lots of things that are not necessarily good for them.

He often referred to Communist doctrines both of the Russian and Chinese Communists, which refer to psychopolitics, a science to control the thinking of an entire nation.

'NOT FREE MEN'
By starting with the teenagers, giving them drugs, alcohol, sexual freedom, it will create idleness and worthlessness destroying the morals of young people leading them to believe they are free men when they will then be slaves.

A Communist document captured by the Americans 50 years ago in Germany pointed out how the traditional three "R's" of reading 'riting and 'rithmetic, could be replaced with sin, sex and sensitivity, to corrupt children.

Col. Mohr said, you are "paying hard-earned tax dollars to have your children subverted in the schools." He said sensitivity programs follow patterns of Communist prison camps and that it is the cultural first cousin to direct reorganization of thinking and morals of



CHAMPION STEER: Don McGrew of McGrew Farms, Paw Paw, displays his Charolais steer which won him a senior showmanship trophy for beef cattle at the Van Buren Youth fair yesterday. McGrew plans to keep his steer and exhibit it throughout southwestern Michigan. (Staff photos)

Van Buren Fair Attendance Soars

Livestock Judging Fills Most Of First Day

HARTFORD—Prize-winning livestock, a large pet parade and the first of three youth horse shows took the spotlight yesterday at the Van Buren County Youth Fair.

Yesterday was a "children's day" and thousands of area youngsters flocked to the fair grounds to take in the sights. M. J. Conklin, fair manager, said attendance for Monday was up about 30 per cent from opening day last year. Yesterday's attendance was also above average and fair officials said over 5,000 persons were ushered through the gates during the day.

LIVESTOCK GRADED
Over 45 Van Buren county 4-H members took part in the first segment of livestock judging yesterday. Sheep, swine, and beef cattle were graded throughout the day and part of the more than 100 horses at the fair participated in a youth horse show.

During the afternoon, about 100 youngsters took part in the annual pet parade through downtown Hartford. A few features of the parade this year, was the addition of both large and small floats. The grand prize which was offered for the best exhibit in the parade, was awarded to a float built and ridden by members of Cub Scout Pack 82, which is sponsored by the Parent's Club of St. Basil's church during the rest of the week.

HORSE RACING
On the agenda for the evening's program will be a sky-diving exhibition at 7 p.m. followed by another evening of harness racing in front of the grandstand. There will also be open horse racing and pony sulky races earlier in the day.

During the intermission at the grandstand, the Gwen Goodard Dancers of Lawton, will present a program of interpretive dances.

Fair officials are looking forward to continued good weather and high spirits to draw even larger crowds to the fairgrounds during the rest of the week.



CHAMPION SWINE: Ronald Hunt, route 2, Lawton, a member of the Porter Pals 4-H Club, shows off his senior showmanship and grand champion swine. Hunt won both honors Tuesday at the Van Buren Youth fair.



SHEEP SHOWMAN: Donald Grimm, a member of the Porter Pals 4-H club of Lawton, was named senior sheep showman at the Van Buren County Youth fair in Hartford. Grimm shows off his lamb and trophy after being named champion. (Staff photos)

Olmstead Resigning At Cadillac

CADILLAC (AP)—Stuart Olmstead, Cadillac's school superintendent, is resigning effective Aug. 11.

In a letter of resignation, Olmstead said "Unless full support of the board (of education) is given in many issues, I prefer to work elsewhere." He did not specify which issues he referred to.

William Smith, a high school principal, was named acting superintendent.

Olmstead is a former superintendent of the Lakeshore school system south of St. Joseph.

VISIT IN GANGES
GANGES—Mr. and Mrs. William Gehring and daughter of Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Zola Goodwin of St. Louis, Mo., are guests of their grandmother and sister, Mrs. Bertha Plummer.